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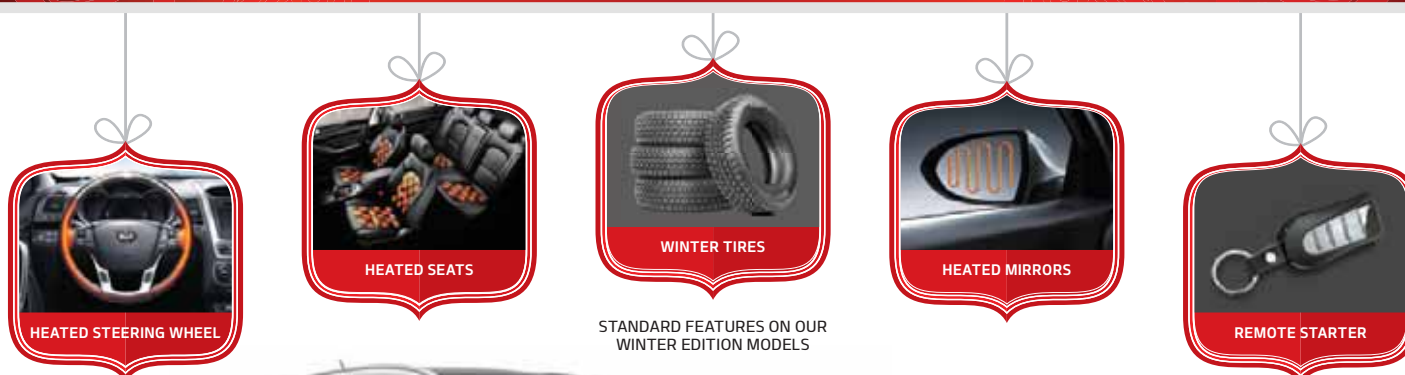
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Prostitution stats increase: Police report

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TAKING ON A TITAN

Halifax Mooseheads Nikolaj Ehlers skates past Acadie-Bathurst Titan's Andrew Ryan during QMJHL action at the Scotiabank Centre on Wednesday. Story, page 33. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Library invites youth to 'make this their place'

Halifax Central Library. Second floor, dedicated to children and teens, includes recording studios and computers for digital editing

A little bit more wow

The Central Library still needs donations for their Share the Wow campaign as they are \$1.8 million short of their \$6.4 million goal.

The Halifax Central Library opens its shiny new doors on Dec. 13, and officials say a lot of energy has gone into making youth feel welcome so they can "make this their place."

On Wednesday, CEO of Halifax Public Libraries Ása Kachan walked reporters through the \$58 million building after an announcement on the opening date, including the second floor dedicated to children and teens.

"What I really want at the library is for them to come and feel welcome and ... make this

their place," Kachan said. "They are so full of ideas, and they love to generate knowledge as much as consume it."

The second floor features recording studios, computers for digital editing, video game consoles, study pods, colourful seats and 3D printers, Kachan said.

Darlene MacLean, executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Spryfield, said she's excited to have the library focus on young people. She said the decline of youth centres has many kids looking for a free

place to go where they aren't brushed aside or underestimated.

"If you include them in your planning and programming and make them feel ... that their views are important to you, then I don't find any problem with them — even teens that people will say have attitude problems," MacLean said.

MacLean said features like the music studio are very important because kids think a lot differently than they did decades ago "and have become very creative."

As a person whose family came to Canada from Sweden when she was a child, Kachan said their local library was a place to feel comfortable while learning English and the future of libraries is all about providing support for people to learn and thrive in a community.

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Harvey's truck

Man turns himself in after Halloween truck theft

Halifax police say a man wanted in connection with the Halloween theft of a truck that was involved in a hit and run has turned himself in.

Just after 4 a.m. Oct. 31, police say the suspect stole a Harvey's delivery truck on Kempt Road.

According to a release, two employees making a delivery at the restaurant saw a man hop into the cab of their truck and drive away.

As the truck was leaving the parking lot, it hit a minivan travelling on Kempt Road. The driver of the minivan wasn't hurt.

A police release states the same truck was found abandoned at Jubilee Road and Chestnut Street less than two hours later.

A witness described seeing the suspect on foot with a woman, but police were unable to locate either person.

Police released two videos of the man driving the stolen truck on Monday. A release sent out Wednesday morning states a 19-year-old man came to police headquarters on Tuesday afternoon to turn himself in.

The man will appear in Halifax provincial court at a later date to face charges of theft of a motor vehicle, possession of stolen goods over \$5,000 and failing to stop at the scene of an accident.

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Halifax Regional Police officers collect fingerprints at the Greco on Lacewood Drive in June after a robbery. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Prostitution, drug cases up: Police

Upswing. Halifax police and RCMP release last quarter crime statistics



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According to the latest HRM crime statistics, there were more offences over the last quarter compared to the same time last year, mostly driven by an increase in prostitution and drug cases.

On Wednesday, Halifax Regional Police and Halifax District RCMP released num-

bers that show an increase of 338 reported Criminal Code offences last quarter from 5773 to 6111, or a 5.85 per cent increase over last year.

Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages said much of the upswing is linked to prostitution offences jumping from nine to 15 due to a few child prostitution cases this quarter.

Possession of stolen goods also skyrocketed by 264 per cent from 64 to 233 offences.

"It's a combination of enforcement and ... some property crimes are up as well," Bourdages said.

Drug charges are also up nine per cent from 298 to 325, but, like prostitution, Bour-

ages said drug statistics are sensitive to enforcement and a jump doesn't necessarily mean there are more drugs being circulated.

"If you have more intelligence or more information about drug activity ... it will drive your drug number up because there will be more search warrants, more arrests," he said.

Violent crime is down by one incident, with 715 offences including homicide, attempted murder, robbery and assaults happening over the past three months compared to 716 last year.

There were 328 break-and-enters this quarter, down 21.7 per cent compared to 2013,

Violent crime

There have been five murders in HRM so far this year, while there were six in 2013.

while frauds increased by 69 offences (21.9 per cent) to 383.

Traffic collisions were down 12.67 per cent to 1,737 in the last quarter, compared to 1,989 for the same period last year.

Offensive weapon charges were up last quarter by 33.3 per cent from 87 to 116, while theft under \$5,000 dropped 40 offences from 2124 to 2,084.

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Food security assembly takes hold in Halifax

Vincent Dieras has worked for Halifax Seed Company for the past 25 years, and says more and more people are coming in asking for organic seeds.

"Health is really going downhill, so the beginning is really to eat properly. (Food) is the foundation of our health," he said Wednesday.

Dieras is just one of nearly 650 participants in Food Secure Canada's 8th Annual National Assembly, taking place at the Marriott Harbourfront Hotel from Nov. 13 to 16.

The three-day conference, co-hosted by the Food Action Research Centre (FoodARC), the Nova Scotia Food Security Network and the Atlantic Canadian Organic Regional Network (ACORN), brings together organic producers, retailers and experts from across the eastern provinces to discuss innovative ways to improve our current food system.

Diana Bronson, executive



Vincent Dieras of Halifax Seed Company by his booth at Food Secure Canada's 8th annual national assembly. STEPHANIE TAYLOR/FOR METRO HALIFAX

director of Food Secure Canada, called the event the largest local food gathering of its kind in the region.

Bronson, said the conference will tackle a variety of food security issues, from supporting new farmers to lobbying for the creation of a national food policy.

"Organic agriculture is the

future of farming in Canada," said Theresa Richards, executive director of ACORN.

She said organic agriculture is the fastest-growing sector of farming in the country, with sales that have tripled between 2006 and 2012, which "means 20 million Canadians are buying organic every week."

STEPHANIE TAYLOR/FOR METRO



Local chefs cook up recipes from Select Nova Scotia's newest cookbook at the book's launch on Wednesday at the Halifax Seaport Market. STEPHANIE TAYLOR/FOR METRO

Learning to eat, cook local Nova Scotian produce

New cookbook. Select Nova Scotia launches recipe book, but critics warn it takes more to foment local farming

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In an effort to encourage Nova Scotians to eat and buy local food, Select Nova Scotia has launched a new cookbook by local chefs using a variety of homegrown ingredients.

The new recipe collection is key to encouraging more residents to stock up on local produce, said Minister of Agriculture Keith Colwell at the Halifax Seaport Market, where called the book was launched on Wednesday.

"We have to grow Nova Scotia's economy," Colwell said, emphasizing that buying local food is a direct investment in the province's future.

Promoting the buy local

movement has been on the province's priority list since 2012 when the Dexter government made a legislated promise that 20 per cent of every dollar spent on food in Nova Scotia would go back into the pockets of local producers by 2020.

On Wednesday, a spokesperson from the Department of Agriculture said that number is currently sitting at 15 per cent.

"We're working towards a goal even better than that," Colwell said Wednesday, but wouldn't give a specific amount, only saying that growing the local food industry has been a "long, slow process."

With 2020 just over five years away, Ecology Action Centre food coordinator Marla MacLeod believes that is "definitely a stretch goal," but not unachievable.

She said meeting the goal is a matter of implementing proper strategies and support, not necessarily new recipe books.

"There's a lot more that

Back to earth

Marla MacLeod of the Ecology Action Centre said in the past few years, Nova Scotia is the only province to see an increase in new farms, citing reasonable land prices and a mild climate as the reason.

could be done," she said of the province's efforts.

For example, rather than only asking individuals to buy local, MacLeod suggested institutions with larger budgets, such as hospitals, schools and universities, should be encouraged to switch to local suppliers.

"How can we attract new farmers here?" is another big question, she said, saying more mentorship programs are needed for young farmers, as well as more funding to offset the cost of starting a farm.

"It's expensive to start a farm," MacLeod said.

On Robie Street

Three charged in police drug bust

Three people have been charged after a search turned up a stash of drugs at a home on Robie Street.

Police seized cocaine, marijuana, LSD, Psilocybin MDMA, cash and drug paraphernalia during the search Tuesday night, say police.

A 25-year-old man and 21-year-old woman, both of Halifax, will appear in provincial court to face drug trafficking charges.

John Emmerson, 22, of Halifax, appeared in Halifax provincial court Monday.

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Dartmouth

Man arrested after driver flees police

A man in a stolen car fled from police at 2:10 a.m. Wednesday, according to a Halifax Regional Police statement.

The incident happened after an officer stopped a driver on Symonds Street.

Within a few minutes the vehicle was found unoccupied at Frederick Street and Woodland Avenue.

Investigators determined the car was stolen and evidence in the car led officers to an address on Lyngby Avenue where a 20-year-old man was arrested. METRO

Spryfield

One arrested after two collisions

A man is possibly facing charges after being involved in two collisions in Spryfield Tuesday.

At 5:50 p.m., police responded to Rockingstone Road and Sussex Drive in Halifax, where witnesses said a car had hit a parked vehicle and then collided with another on the street.

A 29-year-old man was arrested under suspicion of impaired driving, and taken to hospital for "precautionary reasons."

No one else was injured in the incidents. METRO

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Hall of fame will recognize the Maritime's 'forgotten' sports heroes

Athletic archive.

New establishment will begin adding memorabilia to its home in BMO Centre next spring

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Like many Canadian sports dreams, this one starts in a hockey rink.

A group of athletics enthusiasts gathered at the BMO Centre Wednesday to reveal plans for the Maritime Sport Hall of Fame, a project with not a lot of fancy memorabilia, but a whole lot of heart.

"We've started," executive committee member Frank Mitchell said of an idea five



Members of the 1961-62 Halifax Kingfishers hockey club share a laugh after being inducted into the soon-to-be-open Maritime Sports Hall of Fame, which was announced at the BMO Centre in Bedford on Wednesday. JEFF HARPER / METRO

years in the making.

"It took a bunch of people sitting around the room," said Mitchell, followed by securing private sponsors and

local moral support to make the Maritime Sport Hall of Fame a reality.

The inaugural hall of fame class features 10 teams, seven

individual athletes and two builders.

That includes the Halifax Kingfishers, an independent major junior A hockey club

that played during the 1961-62 season, advancing to the Eastern Canada Memorial Cup quarter-finals.

"It's quite an honour,"

Kingfishers captain Dennis Gates, 72, said after hamming it up with former teammates John Roach and Winston Wright.

"I think we always felt that we were the forgotten team in the local sports," he said. "We were the first team to be live broadcast on television."

The Kingfishers will be forgotten no more, as Mitchell explains the Maritime Sport Hall of Fame is meant to recognize "some groups that were overlooked."

Gary Furlong, who won the Maritime Junior Baseball Championship with the Vaughan Furriers, wore his team jacket proudly, the words 'The Boys of '62' stitched on the front.

"We're all getting older," he said. "It's important to see these guys (recognized)."

Memorabilia featuring all inaugural inductees will be unveiled next May.

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Victim's father wants jail time in child-porn case

Court. Teen girl was driven to suicide after bullying over photo

A young man who pleaded guilty to making child pornography should get jail time when he is sentenced Thursday, said the father of the 15-year-old victim at the centre of the high-profile case.

The man, who can't be identified under a statutory publication ban, said he has been told by the Crown that the 20-year-old will likely not get jail time.

"I think getting probation or a suspended sentence for a crime like that, it's insulting, to put it mildly," he said in an interview. "It's almost like there's no consequences for it. I

mean, it has devastating effects on people."

The name of the victim, who is deceased, is also protected by a mandatory publication ban.

A spokesman for the Ontario-based Crown attorney who is handling the matter would not comment on the case.

Defence lawyer Ian Hutchison did not respond to a request for an interview.

The accused cannot be named under the Youth Criminal Justice Act because he committed the offence when he was 17.

Wayne MacKay, a Halifax lawyer and cyberbullying expert, said it's likely the accused will not be handed a prison sentence because of his age and the fact that it was his first offence.

"The likely penalties are not going to be large and it may well be a suspended sentence," he said.

Based on an agreed statement of facts, the girl went to the accused's house where she, a friend and four male youths drank alcohol in the fall of 2011.

Smith said the accused took a photograph later that night of one of the male youths having sex with the girl while she was vomiting. She was unaware that the picture was being taken and did not give consent to it, Smith said.

The girl died at age 17 after she was taken off life support following a suicide attempt in the spring of 2013. Her family says she was bullied for months as a result of the photo.

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A real fixer-upper

Maintenance personnel work on a mast at Citadel Hill on Wednesday. The National Historic site will also be fixing up its front entrance, making various improvements, and construction is expected to last until May 2015. JEFF HARPER/METRO



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Recommendation to wipe out N.S. villages threatens 'a way of life': Association

The Association of Nova Scotia Villages says a draft report recommending the elimination of villages across the province is flawed.

Representatives from 12 of the province's 22 villages converged on Port Williams this past weekend to discuss the recently released draft provincial-municipal fiscal review.

Two recommendations suggest no more villages should be established in Nova Scotia and that all existing villages be dissolved.

Existing villages could

apply for town status, merge with an adjacent town, or dissolve into their encompassing rural municipality, as they see fit.

"These two recommendations ... come completely out of left field," said Ken Pineo, association secretary and member of the New Minas Village Commission. "There's no data. It's almost as if they had a blank page and said, 'Well, we've got to put something here,' and decided to make it about villages."

The association said none of the 22 villages in the province were ap-

proached over the two-year fiscal review period to determine the role villages play in a municipal setting, what services are provided by village rates or the financial standing of any of the villages.

Pineo says eliminating villages would have much more than just a geographical impact — it would impact communities socially as well.

"Villages in Nova Scotia are a way of life," Pineo said. "The province was built on small communities. Our strength is small communities. If you take away that structure, it would be a terrible move."

The association will compose a written submission for the working group that will review the draft report before it is presented to the government.

KINGS COUNTY NEWS

More than geography

"The province was built on small communities. Our strength is small communities. If you take away that structure, it would be a terrible move."

Ken Pineo, secretary for the Association of Nova Scotia Villages



Members of the RCMP and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans inspect the C & D Fisheries Ltd. boat Twin Maggies at the wharf in Arichat on June 3 in this file photo. CAPE BRETON POST

Jury chosen in case of murdered Petit de Grat fisherman

Off Cape Breton Island.

High-profile case, tiny community required special selection process to ensure accused receives a fair trial

A jury has been selected to hear the case against a Petit de Grat man accused of second-degree murder in the death of a man whose body has never been found.

James Joseph Landry, 67, is charged with second-degree murder in the June 1, 2013, death of 43-year-old Phillip Joseph Boudreau.

Landry is one of four people charged in connection with Boudreau's death.

Although Boudreau's body has never been recovered, his overturned boat was found in Petit de Grat harbour.

It is believed he died after being shot.

The jury selection process, which began at the Port

Hawkesbury Justice Centre Monday and wrapped up Wednesday, required a relatively rare process called "challenge for cause."

It was deemed necessary because of the amount of pre-trial publicity the case has attracted and the small community in which both the accused and the victim lived.

Challenge for cause doesn't take place in open court, as jury selection normally does, but rather in judge's chambers.

"It's very unusual," Crown attorney Steve Drake told reporters after the jury was selected. "It's very, very rare. Also, it's an extra filter to get a balanced and fair jury. We actually enjoyed the process."

The process involves taking a potential juror in and asking a number of questions to try to determine whether they can be expected to decide the matter fairly.

Defence lawyer Luke Craggs of Halifax said he was struck by how honest pool

Initial pool

200

The number of potential jurors summoned from Richmond and Inverness counties.

members were about potential biases.

"A lot of people know some of the players who are involved," he said. "I was actually very impressed with ... how many people who went in there were very candid, they said, 'I don't think I can be a fair juror.'"

The trial is expected to begin Thursday.

Also facing charges in the case are Dwayne Matthew Samson, 43, who is charged with second-degree murder, and his wife, Carla Ann Samson, who is charged with being an accessory after the fact.

Craig Claude Landry, 41, of Petit de Grat, is charged with being an accessory to murder. CAPE BRETON POST

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The Mary Pratt painting *Jelly Shelf* is shown in a handout photo. Visitors to Halifax have until the end of February to enjoy a rare retrospective on the artwork of Pratt, one of Canada's finest still-life painters. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Exhibit highlights work of Mary Pratt

Realist painter.
Exhibition at AGNS
spans almost 50
years of work

Visitors to Halifax have until the end of February to enjoy a rare retrospective on the artwork of Mary Pratt, one of Canada's finest still-life painters.

The Art Gallery of Nova Scotia is the final venue for the exhibition, which drew record crowds at galleries in Newfoundland, Ontario and Saskatchewan. Pratt's paintings typically deal with images of domestic life, but the stunning, almost stark realism she brings to simple, everyday objects create what one critic has described as a "sense of wonder and occasional unease."

Her 1999 oil painting *Jelly Shelf*, for example, offers nothing more than a realistic close-up of four Mason jars. But the image practically vibrates with

religious intensity as sunlight streams through the glass, creating a shimmering iridescence that no photograph could ever convey.

Sarah Fillmore, chief curator at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, says Pratt's work can evoke emotions in a way that can catch viewers off guard. "Sometimes you get this moment with incredible works of art where it is no longer just a jar of jam — it becomes something surprising," says Fillmore. "It becomes a mirror, it becomes a portal."

Most of Pratt's paintings explore her obsession with light,

and some are remarkable for their almost obsessive level of detail. Many of the paintings leave the viewer with a lingering, subtle sense of unease, says Fillmore, citing the 1983 painting *Child With Two Adults*, which shows an infant being bathed in a large bowl. "There's a foreboding about the scene," she says. "There's a crack in the bowl ... and it seems to suggest there may be a crack in the scene itself."

The exhibition also features video vignettes, audio recordings and written descriptions of each painting from Pratt.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quoted

"We've watched people walk through (the exhibition) and they experience these beautiful moments, sometimes quite intense and sometimes laced with a bit of pain. These feelings are brought to people through these paintings."

Sarah Fillmore, chief curator, Art Gallery of Nova Scotia.

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Youngsters' drawings urge Digby drivers to 'Think of Me'

Latest initiative. New RCMP campaign lets kids send a message directly to drivers

Traffic collisions are the leading cause of death among Canadian youngsters, but the Digby RCMP detachment is hoping young people from area schools can help change that.

Students from Barton Consolidated, Digby Elementary, Digby Neck Consolidated, Islands Consolidated, and Weymouth Consolidated schools have been drawing pictures asking drivers to watch for children and be attentive when they're on the roads.

It's a project the RCMP is calling Operation Think of Me or TOM. More than 500 hundred pieces of art have been collected by the Digby detach-



RCMP Const. Colin Helm shows a youngster's drawing to Margaret Halliday at a checkpoint outside Digby Elementary School on Nov. 7. JOHN DEMINGS/DIGBY COURIER

ment, each urging drivers to consider the lives they may place in jeopardy through aggressive or distracted driving.

The Tri-County Regional

School Board reported in September that it recorded more than 100 incidents in the last school year of drivers passing school buses with their flashing

lights activated.

At least two of those cases resulted in a student nearly getting hit.

Operation TOM officially



Poster created by students. CONTRIBUTED

began Wednesday, and continues through the remainder of the school year.

"The original works of art will serve as a powerful reminder to motorists to be attentive at all times while driving and to always watch for children on the roads and streets of our communities," says Const. Co-

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The fine in Nova Scotia for a first offence of passing a school bus with its red flashing lights activated. The fine climbs to \$682 on a second offence and \$1257 on a third.

lin Helm.

RCMP officers handed out the artwork to drivers at checkpoints on Wednesday to officially launch the Operation TOM campaign.

Students from the participating schools were given a piece of paper with a road safety message addressed to drivers.

Students were asked to draw a picture of their own creation on the blank side of the paper. The picture could be anything the students wanted to draw.

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Missing teen found dead

Cape Breton Regional Police have confirmed a body discovered in Sydney Wednesday morning is that of a missing 18-year-old Sydney teen.

Police received a call around 11 a.m. that a body had been spotted in the area of a former steel pier on Stable Drive, north of Open Hearth Park, in Sydney.

The forensic identification unit has confirmed the body is that of Connor Russell McLellan.

Police sent out a release on Tuesday afternoon asking the public's help locating McLellan, who was last seen leaving a home on Edgewater Drive during the evening of Nov. 7.

The release states McLellan didn't return as expected, and family members weren't able to find him.

Police say foul play is not suspected but they are continuing the investigation, which will include an autopsy.

CAPE BRETON POST



Connor Russell McLellan

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Inverness

Teen arrested after threats

RCMP in Inverness are investigating a threat that was made against a high school student Wednesday morning.

Officers said that a threat had been made against a 17-year-old at Waycobah Secondary High School in Waycobah First Nations on Tuesday around 11 a.m. RCMP initiated a "hold and secure" of the building. Eventually a 17-year-old male, who was at his home, was arrested.

METRO

Cape Breton

SIRT investigates police officer

A Cape Breton Regional Police officer is under investigation by the province's independent Serious Incident Response Team after a complaint was filed by his former common-law partner. The woman reported he had taken items from her home on Nov. 10. The pair also had contact the following day, which resulted in another call to regional police. Both incidents were referred to the special response team.

CAPE BRETON POST

Truro

Cops investigate 'suspicious' death

Truro police are investigating a death at a building on Dominion Street. Inspector Rob Hearn told the Truro Daily News a call came into police around 2 p.m. Wednesday regarding a "sudden death."

Four police vehicles were parked near 25 Dominion St., a building under construction, on Wednesday afternoon. Hearn confirmed around 4:15 p.m. that police are "deeming it suspicious until we are told otherwise." TRURO DAILY NEWS

FAMILY FUN GUIDE

BY JON TATTRIE

Where to go, what to do and how to get there. Here are this week's activity listings



FOR FANS OF HOCKEY

The Halifax Mooseheads take the ice to face the Cape Breton Screaming Eagles at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 14, at the Scotiabank Centre. The Mooseheads are fighting the Screaming Eagles for fourth spot in the Maritimes Division. Take the family along to cheer them on. For more, go to halifaxmooseheads.ca.



CALLING ALL SKATEBOARDERS

Halifax's Discovery Centre explores the science behind skateboarding with interactive exhibits looking into Newton's laws of motion, the physics of skateboard tricks, and more. Based on the career of Tony Hawk, it's a great introduction for newbies. For more, go to thediscoverycentre.ca.



LIGHT NIGHT

The ever-popular Holiday Parade of Lights starts at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 15. It begins on Upper Water Street and winds through town to Robie Street. Find a full map and more information at holidayparadeoflights.ca.



TWO LITTLE MONKEYS

Continue the Christmas theme with the Two Little Monkeys Expo and Sale at the Halifax Forum on Saturday Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. You'll find clothes, books and toys for all ages. For more, go to halifaxforum.ca



HATFIELD FARM ROUND-UP

Take a cowboy and cow-girl adventure at Hatfield Farm in Hammonds Plains. The Weekend Family Round-up offers a horse-drawn wagon ride, indoor games, and hot dogs. It also includes mini-golf, children's ziplines and more. Call (902) 835-5676 for details.



BASKETBALL FUN

The Halifax Rainmen have started the 2014 season. Come catch the buzz at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 16, when the basketball team clashes with the rival Saint John Mill Rats. More details available at Rainmenbasketball.ca.



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Finance. \$1.9B surplus projected for 2015, \$4.5B less than was expected

Next year's federal budget surplus will be \$1.9 billion, the Finance Department says — \$4.5 billion less than expected, thanks in large part to the Harper government's multibillion-dollar cost-cutting proposals for families.



Federal Finance
Minister Joe Oliver
THE CANADIAN PRESS

The expected surplus, unveiled Wednesday in the government's fall fiscal and economic update, is a far cry from the \$6.4-billion surplus projected in February's budget.

That's because of the Conservative government's recently announced family-friendly tax and benefit initiatives, which will consume an estimated \$27 billion from public coffers between 2014-15 and 2019-20.

Finance Minister Joe Oliver, who delivered the update at a

luncheon in Toronto, defended the measures, which include higher child care benefits and a controversial income-splitting plan for families with children.

"We are providing families this financial relief for a simple reason," Oliver said. "Across Canada, Canadians are telling us the same thing."

"The cost of everything, from groceries, to hydro, to housing, is going up."

The update projected that Canada would run a \$2.9-billion shortfall this fiscal year, matching the government's projection in the federal February budget.

Nonetheless, the federal government is projecting five straight years of surpluses: \$4.3 billion in 2016-17, \$5.1 billion in 2017-18, \$6.8 billion in 2018-19 and \$13.1 billion in 2019-20.

In the short term, however, it remains unclear whether the Harper government will have enough leftover cash to introduce additional cost-cutting.

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'Who is this human blocking my light?'

Cue the Caddyshack jokes. It may not be dancing — and whether it's a gopher or a marmot or prairie dog is unclear — but this rodent selfie taken by Stacey Wallace of Vancouver has become an Internet sensation with more than one million views and counting. Wallace took the photo at B.C.'s Manning Park, when the critter popped out of its hole in search of nuts. IMGUIR

Israel

Kevin Vickers gets warm greetings in Jerusalem

Hailed as a hero at home, the House of Commons' sergeant-at-arms is now getting a celebrity welcome abroad.

But Kevin Vickers is greeting the international attention with the same modesty that characterized his response to the outpouring of support at home in the wake of the deadly attacks of Oct. 22.

In Jerusalem to attend an international security conference on Wednesday, Vickers was invited to meet Israel's prime minister and other government officials and was honoured by the Israeli parliament, the Knesset.

The trip had been arranged prior to the attack on Parliament Hill, where Vickers was credited with taking the fatal shot at an armed gunman who ran into Centre Block minutes after killing a soldier at the National War Memorial. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Viral video. Police say no reason to probe homeless man who set hair on fire

An online video of a Vancouver homeless man being goaded into setting his hair on fire has sparked outrage, though police are not investigating the incident.

The video titled Crack-head Lights Hair On Fire posted to the LiveLeak website was apparently filmed Sunday in a bar district and has generated more than 50,000 views.

The smartphone-quality footage shows a man flicking a lighter by his right ear while young men off screen

are heard egging him on. The man hardly responds when the back of his head bursts into flame, while one person urges him to stop as others laugh and the man pats out the fire with his hand.

Const. Brian Montague said that although the video is disturbing, there is no overt force from another person suggesting assault.

"With the short video only, it is difficult to say this is criminal in nature" Montague said.

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Lethal control programs

Hunted wolves stressed out: Study

Wolves in areas where they are heavily hunted have higher levels of stress and reproductive hormones which alters a wolf pack's elaborate social structure and might have evolutionary

consequences, says a study by scientists from B.C., Alberta and Israel.

The Raincoast Conservation Foundation, which opposes B.C.'s grey wolf management plan, says the study highlights that lethal control programs should take psychological and social effects on animals into account, not just numbers.

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Canadians double time spent online, study finds



Short-track speed skater Francois Hamelin checks his iPad during a training session earlier this year. Apps for smartphones and tablets are driving a spike in how much time Canadians spend online, a study by comScore found.

CLIVE MASON/GETTY IMAGES

Not a PC world. About 1.3 million Canadians now strictly use mobile devices to go online, comScore says

As Canadians continue to get hooked on their smartphones, tablets and streaming video, they're almost doubling the time they spend online, according to measurement firm comScore.

As of August, there were about 27.8 million Canadian adults accessing the Internet with a computer, com-

Smartphones

78%

About 78 per cent of all Canadians owning a cellphone were using a smartphone — second highest behind Spain among the countries comScore tracks (and ahead of the U.K., the U.S. and Italy).

Score reports. On average, they spent almost 39 hours a month browsing the web with a desktop or laptop. But when accounting for watching Internet video and using mobile devices, the average time spent online shot up to nearly 75 hours a month.

Canadians in the 25-to-34 demographic were seen to be spending the most time online, averaging around 110 hours a month. Only about 50 of those hours were linked to web browsing on a computer.

The oldest Canadians tracked by comScore, ages 55 and older, were spending just 20 or so hours with a mobile device or streaming video a month. The bulk of their online hours were devoted to web browsing on a computer.

App usage accounts for over 80 per cent of the time Canadians spend online with a mobile device, versus just 20 per cent spent using a web browser, comScore says.

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Winnipeg. Two suspects charged in violent sexual assaults of teen girl, woman

Police have charged two young men with a pair of violent sexual assaults, including one on an aboriginal teenage girl, and say they will take a closer look at whether the suspects had anything to do with the death of another First Nations teen last summer.

The two suspects, who are 20 and 17, face several charges, including attempted murder, in the attack on 16-year-old Grade 11 student Rinelle Harper, who was beaten Friday night and left for dead on a walking trail along the Assiniboine River in downtown Winnipeg.

They also face aggravated sexual assault charges in a second attack that same night on a 23-year-old woman.

Police Supt. Danny Smyth said the two will come under closer scrutiny as police continue to look for 15-year-old Tina Fontaine's killer. Her body was wrapped in plastic and dumped in the Red River in August.

"We don't have any information right now that would suggest these men were involved with the Tina Fontaine investigation," Smyth told a news conference Wednesday. "That being said, we really had little, if any, contact with these men before this. We will

certainly take a closer look at them now."

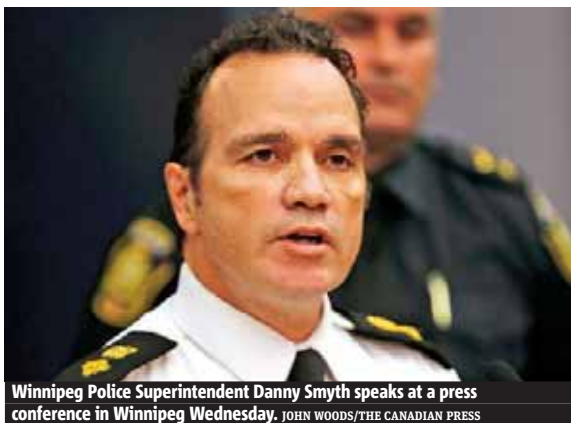
Police say Rinelle was out with friends Friday night when she got separated from her group. She met two males who struck up a conversation with her, Smyth said. The three of them walked to the Assiniboine River where the girl was attacked and ended up in the frigid water.

"Rinelle managed to crawl out of the river a short distance away upstream and she was attacked a second time ... and left unconscious and essentially left for dead on the riverwalk," Smyth said.

She was found by a passer-by the next morning and was taken to hospital in critical condition. She has been upgraded to stable and her family says she is recovering.

Police say the second woman was attacked a short time later. She was sexually assaulted, beaten with a weapon and left unconscious. Police were called shortly before dawn.

Justin James Hudson, 20, along with a 17-year-old male who can't be named, are charged with attempted murder, aggravated sexual assault and sexual assault with a weapon. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Winnipeg Police Superintendent Danny Smyth speaks at a press conference in Winnipeg Wednesday. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

2015 federal election

Angry veterans call on serving soldiers to help defeat Tories

A group of angry veterans, who want the Harper government defeated in the next election, is appealing to serving members of the military to join them in protest.

Ron Clarke, a member of Canada Coalition for Veterans who has been campaigning against the closure of Veter-

ans Affairs offices, made the appeal today during a Parliament Hill news conference.

It may put those in uniform in an awkward position, but Clarke says they need a government that looks after veterans.

Last week, a group of outspoken veterans advocates announced that six organizations had formed a coalition that would, at a minimum, boycott government announcements and photo-ops.

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CBC execs shown video of woman's injuries

Ghomeshi. Broadcaster fired Q host after images from his phone showed bruises apparently caused by a cracked rib, sources say

Leading up to the weekend of October 25-26, two CBC executives were invited to the Toronto offices of Denton LLP, a law firm retained by the then Q host Jian Ghomeshi, who was facing allegations that his alleged rough treatment of women was about to become front page news.

After hearing and seeing Ghomeshi's side of the story on Thursday, Oct. 23, CBC executives Chris Boyce and Chuck Thompson left Denton and reported to their bosses that it was "much bigger than we ever thought," a source told Torstar News Service. Ghomeshi was put on leave of absence that day.

According to sources, the CBC executives were shown a variety of information, including a video and text messages, by the Denton lawyers in attendance at the meeting.

Sources say that the video is of a woman who Ghomeshi had dated in the past 10 years. The video shows bruising to the woman's body (she is partially covered in the video) and information provided to CBC that weekend, including text messages Ghomeshi had on his phone, refer to a "cracked rib." A large bruise could be seen on the side of her body.

As Torstar has reported previously, Ghomeshi showed information that, in his opinion, revealed how a person can be bruised during sex and it could



Former Q host Jian Ghomeshi faces multiple allegations of assault. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

"be consensual," said one source with a close connection to Ghomeshi's strategy that day. Ghomeshi has said he is a practitioner of BDSM — bondage-dominance-sadism-masochism.

Ghomeshi refers to his meetings in his \$55 million lawsuit against CBC, filed in court after his firing. In the suit, he states that in the days leading up to his firing he showed "sensitive and private exchanges" involving a woman he had a relationship with. Ghomeshi states that after he showed the material CBC was satisfied that he "had not engaged in non-consensual sex."

In Torstar's ongoing investigation into allegations that Ghomeshi has attacked women on dates, women have alleged that they have been struck with open and closed hands on various parts of the body and choked. Torstar has heard of multiple allegations from women interviewed as part of the paper's investigation.

The women have told Torstar of bruising, including bruising to the face and head, often in areas of the head covered by hair. Women who have made these allegations say they did not consent to these attacks.

Ghomeshi has not provided detailed responses to questions

Investigation

Toronto police are investigating allegations from three women who have come forward.

from Torstar, though he has said in a statement posted on Facebook that all of his sexual activities are consensual.

In the Facebook posting he refers to his meeting with CBC in late October.

"On Thursday I voluntarily showed evidence that everything I have done has been consensual. I did this in good faith and because I know, as I have always known, that I have nothing to hide," Ghomeshi wrote.

"CBC execs confirmed that the information provided showed that there was consent. In fact, they later said to me and my team that there is no question in their minds that there has always been consent. They said they're not concerned about the legal side. But then they said that this type of sexual behaviour was unbecoming of a prominent host on the CBC," Ghomeshi stated in his posting.

Ghomeshi, writing to his legions of fans two weeks ago, said that he understands that his preferred approach to sex may not appeal to everyone.

He said his practices may be "strange, enticing, weird, normal, or outright offensive to others. We all have our secret life."

According to sources, CBC did not leave the meeting at Ghomeshi's law firm with the original video or a copy of the video.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

U.S.-China climate deal may force Canada to keep pace

Canadian policy-makers can expect to come under intense pressure now that the United States and China have reached a ground-breaking agreement on curbing greenhouse gas emissions.

The Conservative government in Ottawa has long argued that curbing Canada's emissions on the global scale

was not a priority when major emitters were unwilling to act.

Regulation of the oil and gas sector has been promised — and delayed — for years, even as the country falls well behind on its international commitment to curb emissions 17 per cent below 2005 levels by the year 2020.

The surprise announcement

from U.S. President Barack Obama in Beijing commits Canada's dominant trading partner to even deeper emissions cuts by 2025.

David McLaughlin, the former head of the federal Round Table on the Environment and the Economy, says the bedrock of federal climate policy has always been alignment with

Washington — but Canada is now clearly falling behind.

Environmental groups say Canada has run out of excuses for its inaction on emissions, while China's new commitment to renewable energy means Canada could miss out on a global economic boom in clean technology.

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Evasive manoeuvres

ISS avoids collision with space debris

The International Space Station is out of harm's way after flying higher to avoid space junk.

Flight controllers raised the station's orbit by a mile Wednesday due to small debris from an old Chinese satellite that was going to come dangerously close.

Had they not, by late morning the debris would have come within seven tenths of a mile of the ISS's location. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Wisconsin

Girl accused of murder fit for trial

A state doctor believes the mental condition of one of two girls accused of stabbing a classmate to please the fictional horror character Slender Man has improved and she is fit to stand trial, a Wisconsin judge said Wednesday.

The judge had ordered mental health treatment for the girl, 12, who claimed to see and hear things, including unicorns, Slender Man and Voldemort of Harry Potter fame. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Celebrating scientists in the main control room appear on a video screen at the European Space Agency after the first unmanned spacecraft Philae landed on a comet called 67P/Churyumov-Gerasimenko on Wednesday. **MICHAEL PROBST/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Space touchdown!

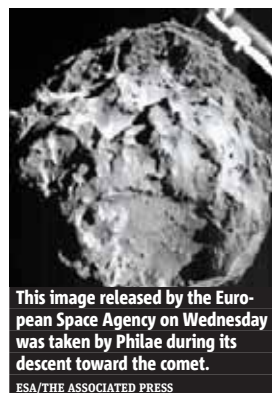
Glimpse into the past. Scientists hope Philae's comet landing data will unlock some of Earth's early secrets

Hundreds of millions of miles from Earth, a spacecraft made history Wednesday by successfully landing on the surface of a speeding comet — an audacious first designed to answer the universe's big questions.

The landing on comet 67P/Churyumov-Gerasimenko required precision, as even the slightest error could have resulted in cosmic calamity.

Indications were that the spacecraft touched down almost perfectly, save for an unplanned bounce, said Stephan Ulamec, head of the lander operation.

But thrusters that were meant to push the lander,



This image released by the European Space Agency on Wednesday was taken by Philae during its descent toward the comet. **ESA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

called Philae, onto the surface, and harpoons that would have anchored it to the comet failed to deploy properly. Initial data from the spacecraft indicated that it lifted off again, turned and then came to rest.

"Today we didn't just land once; we maybe even landed twice," said Ulamec.

The landing team at mis-

sion control in Darmstadt, Germany, first had to sweat through a tense seven-hour countdown that began when Philae dropped from the agency's Rosetta space probe as both it and the comet hurtled through space at 66,000 kilometres an hour.

The landing is the highlight of Rosetta's decade-long mission to study comets and learn more about the origins of these celestial bodies. Scientists have likened these comets — believed to number in the trillions — to time capsules that are virtually unchanged since the earliest moments of the universe.

"By studying one in enormous detail, we can hope to unlock the puzzle of all of the others," said Mark McCaughrean, a senior scientific adviser to the mission.

The mission will also give researchers the opportunity to test the theory that comets brought organic matter and

Canadian contributions

Two Canadian companies were bursting with pride after playing small but important roles in the historic landing of a spacecraft on the surface of a comet.

- **SED Systems.** Based in Saskatoon, the company built three ground stations the ESA used to communicate with the Rosetta spacecraft.
- **ADGA-RHEA.** This Ottawa-based company provided software that handles the lander's complex operation procedures and commands. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

water to Earth billions of years ago, said Klim Churyumov, one of the two astronomers who discovered the comet in 1969. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



How about that view?

Two workers are seen stuck on scaffolding 69 stories above street level. The window washers were trapped for more than an hour Wednesday as they dangled on the side of 1 World Trade Center before firefighters were able to cut through the new skyscraper's glass and pull them to safety, seen in inset. **KATHY WILLENS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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Google is remixing the music on its YouTube video site with the addition of an ad-free subscription service and a new format designed to make it easier to find millions of songs that can still be played for free.

The overhaul announced Wednesday includes Music Key, a subscription service that has been speculated about for months while Google Inc. wrangled over the licensing terms with recording labels.

YouTube also is unveiling a new tab devoted exclusively to music on its mobile apps and website. This option is meant to make it easier for the video site's 1 billion users to find specific songs and entire albums, even if they aren't subscribers.

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Author's branded book has shaken and stirred the literary community

Soon after turning out the latest James Bond novel, British author William Boyd agreed to write another thriller based on a world famous brand.

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Boyd's nearly 17,000-word story, *The Vanishing Game*, coming out Wednesday as a free download through Amazon.com, Apple and thevanishinggame.com, tells of a 35-year-old British actor named Alec Dunbar and the troubles he encounters when a pretty young woman convinces him to de-



William Boyd
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liver a flask filled with clear liquid from London to Scotland. His transport is a certain four-wheel-drive vehicle.

Boyd, paid in the low six figures for the project, said he signed on because Land Rover made so few requests.

"They said they wanted an adventure and they said,

"Somewhere in this adventure it would be good if a Land Rover appeared," the 62-year-old author said during a recent telephone interview. He said it was left entirely up to him how prominent a role the vehicle would play.

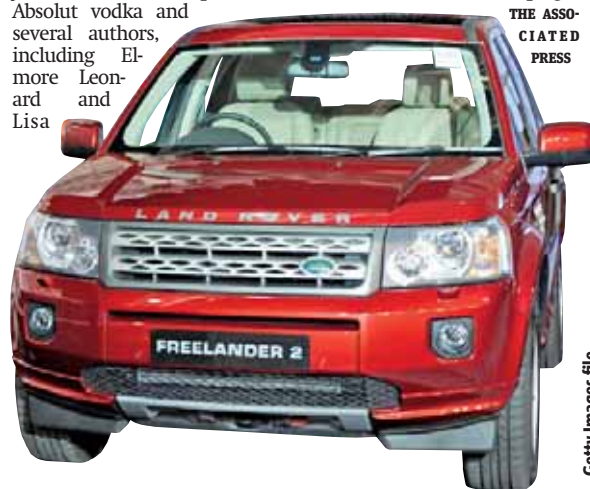
Boyd's story can be read as a traditional book, or as an interactive narrative through the dedicated website. An audio track features a voiceover and soundtrack music. Photographs and moving images provide a backdrop to the words.

The literary community has mostly shunned commercial endorsements, although there are precedents for Boyd's book. In 2001, Fay Weldon was commissioned by Bulgari to write *The Bulgari Connection*, in which she worked in refer-

ences to the jewelry company. Julia Alvarez wrote a poem for Absolut vodka and several authors, including Elmore Leonard and Lisa

Scottoline, contributed essays for a 1990s Coca-Cola campaign.

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Regulating the invasion of the drones

The U.S. government is getting near-daily reports — and sometimes two or three a day — of drones flying near airplanes and helicopters or close to airports without permission, federal and industry officials tell *The Associated Press*. It's a sharp increase from just two years ago, when such reports were still unusual.

Many of the reports are filed with the Federal Aviation

Safety up in the air

"It should not be a matter of luck that keeps an airplane and a drone apart."

Rory Kay, a training captain at a major airline and a former Air Line Pilots Association safety committee chairman.

Administration by airline pilots. But other pilots, airport officials and local authorities often file reports as well, said the officials, who agreed to discuss the matter only on

the condition that they not be named, because they weren't authorized to speak publicly. Michael Toscano, president of a drone industry trade group, said FAA officials also have

verified the increase to him.

While many of the reports are unconfirmed, raising the possibility that pilots may have mistaken a bird or another plane in the distance for a drone, the officials said other reports appear to be credible. The FAA tightly restricts the use of drones, which could cause a crash if one collided with a plane or was sucked into an engine.

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A man launches a drone in New York in March. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

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IN WHICH JOHN STARTS GOING TO YOGA

I've started attending yoga classes.

You'll notice I didn't say I'm DOING yoga, because that would involve athletic poses and rhythmic breathing and other yogic things I haven't mastered yet because I spend most of each class lying motionless and sucking air, like I'm doing my best Iron Lung impression.

The classes have been a long, difficult journey (both of them), but they're necessary. My girlfriend's been suggesting yoga for months, because she noticed that my joints have the same range of motion as the original 1980s Star Wars figures — the ones where the Jedis were all karate experts because the only way to hit Darth Vader was with a downward chop. I don't think I'll ever get my body to GI Joe swivel-arm battle grip, but I'm hopeful with yoga I'll reach Masters of the Universe twist-waist, power-punch action.

It's been a long time coming. I've avoided yoga for 20 years because I read an interview once where a studio owner said, "It's best



HE SAYS

John Mazerolle

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to do yoga in the morning when the world's magnetic field is strongest," when any fool knows that the Earth's magnetic field peaks at 4 p.m., after a brief nap. I figured arguing about pseudoscience was not the best path to inner peace, so my girlfriend assured me she'd choose a no-nonsense teacher, which meant I could focus entirely on how much pain I'm in.

And how'd it go? Great! I was terrible at everything, which took a lot of pressure off. My biggest problem was that the instructor said not to look up from my poses, but I had to because the instructions make no sense if you've never heard them before.

For instance, people in yoga seem to call the butt area the sit bones. "Check out Kim Kardashian's sit bones!" is a common phrase among yoga practitioners.

So I'd have my head down and I'd hear something like "Heel-toe, now lunge your sit bones, breeeeeathe into the belly of your hamstrings, and invert yourself!"

No more chasing tail



Red deer graze following the end of the rutting season on Wednesday in Glen Etive, Scotland. The rutting season sees the large red deer stags compete against each other for mating rights and they can be heard roaring and bellowing in an attempt to attract the hinds. The rut draws to a close in early November when the males will spend the winter feeding to regain strength for the following year's season. JEFF J. MITCHELL/GETTY IMAGES

Calm after mating storm for red deer

After months of butting horns, chasing tail and avoiding gunshots, the male red deer population of Scotland can finally relax and look forward to quieter times.

The exhausting rutting season has just come to an end in

Glen Etive, Scotland.

Deer and other ruminant mammals engage in rutting season, which is triggered by shorter day lengths, in the fall.

During this mating season, stags will rub their antlers on trees, fight each other (sometimes leading to serious injury) and attempt to herd

females in estrus together.

Since throwing caution to the wind in their attempt to hook up with as many females as possible makes them easy targets, the breeding season is also a popular time for hunting.

The stags are often in rough shape after the rut, and now is the time for them to rest. **METRO**

Weight loss

20%

All that chasing and fighting can result in a huge weight loss. Some research shows losses of as high as 20 per cent of a stag's total body weight.

Personal journey

I was terrible at everything, which took a lot of pressure off.

I'd glance up half expecting to see my classmates inside out, their internal organs looking blissful, but instead I'd see my instructor saying, "Don't look up!"

So I was graceless and clueless. I did have one thing going for me, though: I didn't care. My girlfriend always comes back from class with a mental chart of where she ranked amongst her classmates in yoga skill, which seems like wasted effort if you're not in the World Yoga Championships.

My imperviousness to outside criticism has a nice yoganness to it, though I guess being proud of it kind of ruins it too, so I'll shut up now. And if anyone wants to make fun of me for trying yoga, no matter how ineptly, I suggest we step outside so I can kick your sit bones up and down the street. Namaste.

MetroTube



Puppy ploy



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The dogs we know and love today began diverging from wolves after they figured out that hanging around people and snacking on trash was a better deal than buffalo hunts. And then evolution took care of the rest. Well, Charlie the Beagle's attempt to barter a beloved toy for a some sweet, sweet table scraps is the next stage of that evolution — a domestic animal merchant class. Just keep them away from any copies of Atlas Shrugged. (CharlieDaDog/YouTube)



SCREENGRAB

Twitter

@metropicks asked: The Philae probe has landed on a comet, the first time this sort of feat has been pulled off. What's up next for humanity?

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SCENE 2

Life lessons from an astronaut

Speaking event.

Chris Hadfield comes to Halifax to talk about facing fears and seizing opportunity

**BACKSTAGE PASS**

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In the cult classic movie *Donnie Darko*, Patrick Swayze taught us a valuable, if highly mocked, lesson in allowing love — and not fear — to direct our lives.

It's hard to take life lessons from a movie that features a man in a bunny suit, but if those same lessons come from a famous astronaut, they're harder to ignore.

Frankly, in the time-space continuum of life, perhaps it's just a matter of perspective. Being several thousand miles above the earth, as Chris Hadfield was, offers an interesting vantage point.

Hadfield is coming to the World Trade and Convention Centre Sunday to offer Halifax residents an inside look at his time working hard on earth and his reward of time spent in space.

He's hopeful that the lessons he learned over his 21 years in the space program

can be relayed and relatable to anyone who is following their passion.

"There are several lessons you can take from my experience — the most helpful being how to not let fear dictate your life," Hadfield said in a recent interview.

"How do you not just hide behind a grey, amorphous blanket of fear instead of actually doing something about it?"

In an evening filled with stories from space, lectures about life and a little bit of music, Hadfield is hopeful that the Halifax audience will be receptive not only to hearing about his time spent in zero gravity, but the years in pursuit of his own path.

In a time when there was no space program, Hadfield dreamt of becoming an astronaut.

Learning early about the importance of hard work and focus, he knows it was not his three space flights but the years he spent working towards blast-off that carry the most important lessons.

"How could I conduct a satisfying life in pursuit of something that had a very limited chance of happening and I think that the lessons that can be drawn from that are applicable to everybody," he says.

If you go...

- **What.** An evening with Chris Hadfield
- **Where.** World Trade and Convention Centre
- **When.** Sunday, Nov. 16, 3 p.m.
- **Tickets.** uniquelives.com

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Chris Hadfield



Chris Hadfield will be speaking in Halifax on Nov. 16. CONTRIBUTED

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Andy Cohen, left, speaks with Teresa and Joe Giudice from *The Real Housewives of New Jersey* on his show, *Watch What Happens Live*. In his book, Cohen talks about his talk show and his role as a *Housewives* producer. CHARLES SYKES/BRAVO

Housewives exec offers real insights

Books. Andy Cohen initially left a lot of things out of his new memoir, then went back and filled in gaps

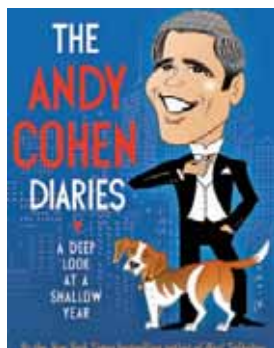
Reading another person's diary is usually the stuff of daydreams or snooping, but Bravo Media's *Watch What Happens Live* host Andy Cohen is opening up his journal in *The Andy Cohen Diaries: A Deep Look at a Shallow Year*.

The book, published by Henry Holt and Co., is inspired by *The Andy Warhol Diaries*, published after the artist's death.

Cohen sat down at a midtown New York steakhouse owned by a close friend (often mentioned in his book) for a recent interview. He has a regular table across from his caricature that decorates the wall, along with hundreds of drawings of other celebrities. The 46-year-old knows the staff and greets them by name. "It's my Regal Beagle," he joked, referring to the '70s sitcom *Three's Company*.

He talked about sharing his diary and being an executive producer of *The Real Housewives* shows.

Is it strange to put yourself out there and let people see who you are?



Yes, at first I went into this and I was like, 'I'm not going to talk about dating or boyfriends.' Then, months later, I went back and filled stuff in ... I was like, 'I'm just putting all this in there. It's just fun.' ... The longer you do something, you feel more open to the process.

There's an original entry about a Britney Spears interview where I had edited myself. I went back and was like, 'I need to put my real impressions of that day.' I have to book my show; I don't want to sell out my guests, but if Mariah Carey comes in, I want to tell people what that experience was like.

Will your fans know you better after reading this book?

I think they know a version of me (now). I think when

you're live on TV in an unscripted environment, a lot slips through the cracks of your real self. People can read my face, they know what I'm thinking.

What's it like when you have friends as guests on your show? (Cohen's close pals include Sarah Jessica Parker, Liam Neeson, Anderson Cooper and Kelly Ripa.)

I remember one of the first times Sarah Jessica was on, I asked her about dating J.F.K. (John F. Kennedy) Jr., which is something we've certainly talked about off-camera. And I remember I turned to her in the commercial break and was like, 'Was that OK?' She gave me a sign, like it was fine, but surprising.

Which *Real Housewives* show is the most stressful?

It's all cyclical. It usually depends on what's in production and what's airing.

Do you listen to any of the feedback you get on the shows from social media?

You have to take it all with a grain of salt, but I pay attention to it. I write in the book that people were very vocal that we change up the *New Jersey Housewives* this season. We changed the cast and people were like, 'We don't like the new cast members. Bring back the originals.'

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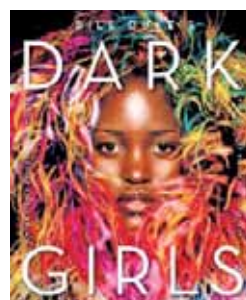


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Neil Young answers critics, bares his soul, calls for action

Music. Singer's second album this year tackles big issues, with help of choir and orchestra



"Who's gonna stand up and save the Earth," Neil Young sings twice on his new album — once to the songwriter's familiar guitar and also with a chorus and orchestra.

One answer, of course, is that Young himself will stand up. But the veteran protest singer also has plenty more on his mind on *Storytone*, not the least of which are his romantic travails.

Storytone is the second album by the prolific Canadian singer this year and sprawls in diverse directions, with Young performing with a choir, two

large orchestras and a jazz-driven big band.

A deluxe version of his 35th album features solo versions of songs that fall more into his classic repertoire of guitar-driven folk-rock.

Young turns to the orchestra as his thoughts shift to matters of the heart, with the singer — who turns 69 next week — ex-

cited to have found love again and, at times, bristling at judgment from outsiders.

"So many people don't understand what it's like to be me," he sings to a solo piano, with orchestral arrangements filling the gaps between verses. "But I'm not different from anyone else / I'm glad I found you."

The singer filed for divorce this year from Pegi Young, his wife of 36 years. Pegi was presumed to be the subject of some of his most memorable love songs in the past, including 1992's *Such a Woman*, in which he sang, "Our love will live until the end of all time."

Since the divorce, gossip media have linked Young to actress and fellow activist Daryl Hannah. The relationship has played out increasingly in the public eye, with Young's former bandmate David Crosby chas-

tising him over the divorce.

Young's warbling voice stretches its range as he explains his sentiments on Glimmer, singing to almost operatic strings, "Tough love can leave you almost alone / But new love brings back everything to you."

But he also retains his political edge, with strident calls to fight the "big machine" to reduce reliance on fossil fuels and end fracking, the deep-drilling for shale gas. "Take down the dams, stand up to oil / Protect the plants, and renew the soil," Young sings.

Young has no plans for retirement. Along with his environmental activism, he is soon releasing a second book and is developing Pono, which aims to bring high-quality audio to downloading.

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES



Zachary Quinto ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Zachary's Out on his views about gay community

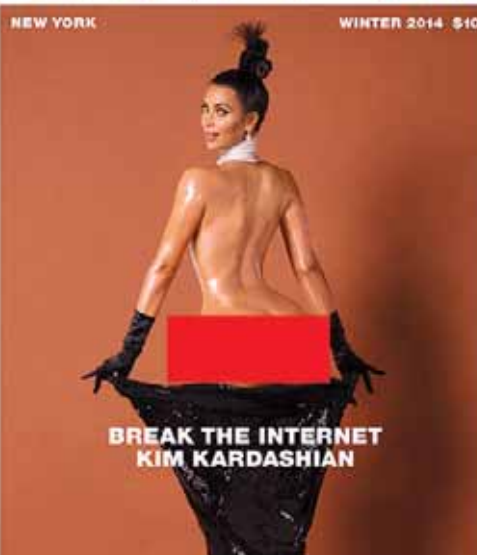
For Out magazine's 20th anniversary edition of its annual list of the most prominent LGBT personalities, the Out 100, the editors couldn't decide on a single honoree to feature on the cover. So they picked four. Copies of the magazine are going out featuring Zachary Quinto, Ellen Page, Sam Smith and Orange Is the New Black star Samira Wiley. And they even get fun honorary titles, though they kind of all sound like the same thing: Quinto is the artist of the year, while Page is the entertainer of the year, Smith is the breakout of the Year and Wiley is the ingenue of the

year. Go ahead, switch those around and see if anything really changes. Quinto, for his part, uses his time with the magazine to try to combat an encroaching blasé attitude, especially among younger members of the gay community.

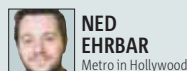
"I think there's a tremendous sense of complacency in the LGBT community," he says. "AIDS has lost the edge of horror it possessed when it swept through the world in the '80s. Today's generation sees it more as something to live with and something to be much less fearful of. And that comes with a sense of, dare I say, laziness."

The Word

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Yes, Kim's a mom, but can you expect any better of her?



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Metro in Hollywood

It's still unclear whether Kim Kardashian's oiled-up, tush-exposing cover shot for Paper "broke the Internet," as the magazine was hoping — some might say it's been broken for a while already — but people definitely have opinions about

it. While husband Kanye West was clearly supportive of her efforts, others were less than pleased. Comedian Billy Eichner went on a tear, offering several tweets about the photo, the best being, "Oh God look at what Renee Zellweger did now!" But others didn't find the situation so humorous. Glee star Naya Rivera popped up on Kardashian's Instagram post with the comment, "I normally don't, but ... you're someone's mother." True, but she also built a multimillion-dollar media empire off of just one homemade sex tape, so let's not all act so surprised.

Twitter



@joelmchale

Alright turkeys. If you have anything else you want to say to your families, now's the time to say it.



@SethMacFarlane

Hey elephants: FYI you guys are f---ing HUGE. Stop letting everyone s--- on you.



@AlbertBrooks

I have to point out that no one has seen Garth



Nia Vardalos

My Big Fat Greek Wedding is getting a honeymoon

It's only taken 12 years, but you're finally getting that My Big Fat Greek Wedding sequel you didn't really ask for. Nia Vardalos will once again write and star alongside John Corbett — apparently both were still available

— in a sequel that will feature yet another wedding and, I'm assuming, a fresh take on how kooky Greek-Americans are. What to Expect When You're Expecting director Kirk Jones will be heading things up, with Tom Hanks and Rita Wilson producing again. Does this mean my hopes for a sequel to Rounders aren't completely dead?

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Let it glow, let it glow, let it glow!

When it comes to evening attire, little black dresses aren't the only way to make an impression. And there's no time like the winter holidays to step out in something more dazzling. These shimmering skirts and dresses are just the thing.

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Gold

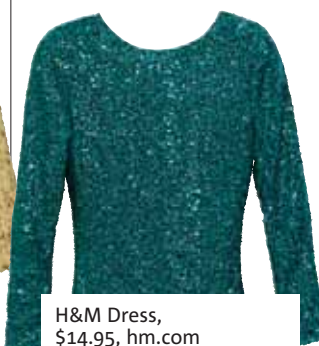
A gold tunic dress sticks to simpler tailoring, letting the sequins do all the talking. This flashy piece can be worn with a pair of black tights to tone down the look.



Marks and Spencer Dress, \$155.26, marksandspencer.com

Colours

Gold isn't the only colour that shimmers and shines. How about a sassy number from H&M covered in iridescent green sequins, or a chic off-the-shoulder dress that will make heads turn at any holiday party?



H&M Dress, \$14.95, hm.com



Banana Republic Off the Shoulder Dress \$175, bananarepublic.ca

Skirts

Of course, the all-over-sequins look is not for everyone. For those who prefer something more subtle, there is always the option of a sequined miniskirt, to be paired with a tame and understated top for an interesting contrast. Or a sleek black and white pencil skirt for an elegant seasonal statement.



Banana Republic Skirt, \$110, bananarepublic.ca



GUESS Sequin Miniskirt, \$69.50, guess.ca

Maxi

Increasingly popular in recent years, maxi dresses now seem to be here to stay. Decorated with sequins, floor-length gowns become more dramatic than ever.



New Look Maxi Dress, \$160, newlook.com

3 holiday picks for the boys



Gap Fairisle Scarf, \$39.95, gapcanada.ca

Cuff Links in Brass, \$35, frankandoak.com



Dr. Martens Tassle Loafer, \$160, drmartenscanada

What's trending in toys this year

HOLIDAY
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From Santa's sleigh.
Playtime is getting a boost this Christmas

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There's not much parents wouldn't do to see little faces light up with delight and make Christmas magical.

If your kids are shorter than you, likely you'll be buying toys with a familiar

faces on them, said Victoria Spada-Miele, with Toys "R" Us Canada.

"Infants, toddlers, preschoolers and young kids are really into the licensed products of the characters they love, interactive toys with lights, sounds and songs, as well as construction and building toys," she said.

Spada-Miele split this year's hottest toy trends into five categories. The first she called customized creations; these are toys like the **Crayola Paint Maker** and the **Doh Vinci Style and Store Vanity**. Everything in the pets-without-mess category are furry toys like **Lulu My Cuddlin' Kitty**, which kids can train. In the kid-powered category, parents will be looking for the **LeapBand Activity Tracker**

or the **Nerf Rebelle Heartbreaker and Crossbows**.

On-screen favourites are toys that "bring the characters kids love to life and help kids role-play their favourite movies," Spada-Miele said. The last category she calls toys to life, and these are toys that merge traditional with digital. Check out the

Toy-Fi Teddy,

which is Bluetooth enabled, or **Tamagotchi Digital Pets**.

Toy manufacturers have their own lists of what's hot this year.

Little Pnuts

Founder, Melissa Bossola Beese, said kids are moving away from gender-specific toys.

"Children are beginning to look toward toys that engage through innovation. Marble runs, dominoes and building blocks are examples of toys that allow children to use their imagination to create just about anything," Bossola Beese said.

Toys that grow with kids are always a good choice for parents, Wiese said. An example is the **Little Tikes Big Dog truck**, which goes from a walker to ride-on with lights and sounds.

Mattel re-



leased its list of most popular toys this season, and for babies, the **Fisher-Price Laugh and Learn Smart Stages Chair** is at the top of the list. Barbie still reigns supreme. Mattel expects **2014 Holiday Barbie Doll** to be a big hit for girls six and older.

From left to right, Fisher-Price Laugh and Learn Smart Stages Chair, 2014 Holiday Barbie Doll, Little Tikes Big Dog Truck, and the Little Pnuts Box.



42
shopping days left

Gadgets with more bells and whistles

Sure, your loved one may already own a desktop computer, laptop or tablet, but maybe it's time for an upgrade. Give them more power, more speed,

more bells and whistles this holiday season by putting any one of these high-tech devices under the tree.



Lenovo Yoga Tablet 2 Pro
\$549.99 and up

iMac, and 67 per cent more pixels than a 4K TV. Seeing is believing.

Samsung Galaxy Tab S
\$419.99 and up

An Android tablet with more than just good looks. Its super amoled screen boasts rich colour with 100 times the contrast of standard tablets. Mutli-taskers will love the fact they can open two apps at the same time, or view their Galaxy smartphone's screen right on their Tab S with the SideSync feature.

Lenovo Yoga Tablet 2 Pro
\$549.99 and up

Designed for work and play, this unique tablet boasts an industry first: The ability to turn any room in your house into a home theatre. The built-in projector can project images up to 50 inches on any wall, while the eight-watt built-in speakers equal excellent sound quality.

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iMac with 5K Retina display
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You've never seen an iMac like this before. Not only does it feature the latest quad-core Intel processors, AMD graphics, and new Thunderbolt 2 ports, it also boasts a stunning new screen. The Retina 5K display has four times the pixels of a standard 27-inch



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I recently moved to a studio and am having a hard time

separating my living and sleeping areas. Is there a sophisticated option you can suggest that would allow for more room during the day or when company is over, but also a comfortable sleep at night? — Ben

I suggest investing in a Murphy-style wall bed for your space. It has the look of a tall cabinet, but conceals your mattress, bedding and pillows. You can pull your bed down into the room for sleeping

and, when tucked away, it will save valuable floor space by day.

There are many styles and finishes to choose from. The beds are very easy to install and use — hydraulic hinges help pull them down

— and will allow your space to be used for exercise, entertaining or working.

A wall bed is an investment that compares to the cost of built-in cabinets, but often adds value to small spaces when reselling.



A tuck-away wall bed can replace large, bulky beds in studio apartments and can turn a home office or den into an instant spare bedroom. Coventry Upright Wall Bed in walnut finish, \$1930, techcraftstyle.ca. CONTRIBUTED

Separating living from sleeping quarters

Not into wall beds? Try this

If a wall bed is not your style, here are a few other ways to make your studio feel more like a large living space rather than a bedroom:

• Place sofa and bed back-to-back

Place the head of your bed against the back of the sofa and float them in the room like an island. The upholstered back of your sofa will then act as a headboard. Hang a sheer-type drape between the bed and sofa to create a visual barrier that still allows light to filter into the living-room seating space.

• Invest in a quality sofa bed

Invest in a quality sofa bed. Many good sofa beds are made for every-night sleep, long-lasting use and comfort. With this option I suggest investing in a thicker mattress option (mattresses in standard sofa beds are 3-4 inches; I suggest a 6-8 inch mattress to give you the comfort of a regular bed mattress. Adding a memory foam mattress topper can also provide a luxurious feel.

• Opt for a daybed

Forego your sofa and have a large daybed in the space. Filled with pillows, it can be a comfortable place to hang out, acting as your sofa by day and, when the pillows are removed, your bed by night.

• Use dressers as end tables

Use small three-drawer dressers as end tables, bar tops and to display your television. They will offer much needed bedroom-type storage. Adding new handles and a glass or stone top automatically gives a standard dresser an important, sophisticated look.

Technology

Mini speaker is an acoustic genie

A hand-sized portable wireless speaker has taken Indiegogo by storm to become the platform's top-funded Canadian campaign in history.

The Core is a slick box-shaped speaker featuring five digital signal processors to produce stereo sound, proving that high-quality audio can come from a single speaker. It can play music in up to nine different rooms simultaneously.



The Core wireless speaker system.

The brainchild of sound systems brand Mass Fidelity, it features gesture control which allows users to skip tracks by simply waving their hand when connected to their Bluetooth devices, and can play music from wired sound sources such as CD players and turntables.

Both iOS and Android compatible, it has a battery life of 12 hours and can be used to answer phone calls.

The speakers are set to ship from March 2015. AFP

MASS FIDELITY

Gadgets. Fridge magnets let beer hang out and chill

Have you ever thought about using magnets to hang your beers from the refrigerator to create more storage space?

BottleLoft is a new magnetic strip designed to do exactly that, utilizing the oft-wasted space at the top of the fridge to store bottles.

The invention comes in the form of plastic strips eight inches long, which are attached to the ceiling of the fridge. Each strip features three steel cups fitted with grade N52 neodymium magnets.

Each magnet is capable of holding up to 3.6 lb. in

weight (the average 12-ounce bottle weighs 1.2 lb. according to the designers), meaning there's no risk of the beverages falling and crushing your cheese.

The brainchild of Brian Conti of the magnet company Strong Like Bull, BottleLoft is currently listed on crowdfunding website Kickstarter, where it has already more than doubled its original funding goal of \$20,000.

BottleLoft can be ordered for pledges starting from \$20, with the product expected to ship in January 2015. AFP



Screen shot from the promo video for BottleLoft. STRONG LIKE BULL MAGNETS/KICKSTARTER



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Downtown holiday extravaganza

For almost 20 years, the Spring Garden Area Business Association (SGABA) has been hosting the Shopping Under The Stars retail extravaganza. The special events, promotions and attractions taking place this Saturday and Dec. 5 will fill people with the holiday spirit and their homes with presents.

"The Spring Garden area is the one shopping district in Halifax where you'll be able to find that one-of-a-kind gift for everyone on your list," says Sandra Conrad, the SGABA's marketing and operations manager.

On Friday, at around 5 p.m., Neville MacKay of My Mother's Bloomers will begin decorating the Christmas tree in front of the SGABA's office at 5670 Spring Garden Rd.

At 6 p.m. on Saturday, the 19th annual Chronicle Herald Holiday Parade of Lights starts on Upper Water Street and finishes at the corner of University Avenue and Robie Street. Food and cash donations for FEED Nova Scotia and unwrapped children's toys for the C100 FM Cineplex Toy Drive will help community members in need.

And the joyous harmonies of The East Coast Carolling Co. will be back to delight shoppers, as will the creative storefront window displays.

With more than 200 retail shops, the Spring Garden area offers eclectic wares, from fashion

and decor to jewelry, beauty products and food. More than 1,500 conveniently located parking spaces means you can park, then stroll around to take in the shops and attractions.

The number of Shopping Under The Stars participants grows each year, as do their promotions. For example, with every purchase, Wozzles Children's Bookstore on Birmingham Street is accepting one entry for a draw for 48 books. Want to lower holiday shopping stress? Curative Massage on Queen Street will be giving free, 15-minute massages with a gift card purchase.

"There's really no need to leave the downtown Halifax core for your holiday shopping needs," Conrad says.

— Jane Doucet



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John Lindsay-Botten's eyes light up as he describes the magic of singing Christmas carols and hearing listeners sing along.

"It's a bonus for us, being able to see other people move their lips in time," says the founder and director of the East Coast Carolling Co. "We may not be able to hear them, but we know and that makes our music a whole lot better."

For the 10th year running, members of Halifax's well-known carolling company will be serenading Spring Garden Road and area in four-part a cappella harmony during the annual Shopping Under The Stars.

"That's the one good thing about quartets like us — we're very portable," Lindsay-Botten says with a laugh. "There's no need for an extension cord."

Robed in traditional Victorian attire and their signature red and green scarves, the carollers will sing selections from their repertoire of more than 100 titles between 6-9 p.m. on Friday and Dec. 5. Music enthusiasts can look forward to hearing a cross-section of holiday favourites, everything from the medieval Gaudete to the popular Carol Of The Bells.

As for participation? It's encouraged. And the music making isn't restricted to the street.

"Sometimes when we step into a store and sing a number, people's eyes light up and they smile when they hear us," Lindsay-Botten says. "It's a magical moment."

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Brilliant by design

Stacey Thompson is cracking open the champagne on Friday. The Halifax fashionista invites new and old customers to join her for a glass of bubbly and some tax-free shopping to celebrate the grand opening of her Birmingham Street store, Brilliant Clothing Boutique.

Thompson opened her women's clothing store in early September with business partners Sarah Kingston and Debra Wells-Hopey. In late August, they opened another boutique on Portland Street in Dartmouth called Room 152.

"It's almost like shopping in your friend's closet," Thompson says.

Both shops sell a mix of gently used and new designer clothing, as well as accessories from the likes of Michael Kors and Tiffany &

Co. Instead of using a consignment system, they purchase items outright from people across Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Thompson also makes an annual buying trip to New York City.

"When you walk in, it doesn't look like a thrift store," she says. "We are very selective. (The item) has to look perfect for us to use it."

With the season's cold weather, boots from brands like Lucky and Hunter are popular. Designer bags are also hot in demand.

"We're keeping things really fresh,"

Thompson says.

When she isn't adding new items to her stores, you will find her dreaming up creative displays to keep customers coming back.

— Allison Lawlor

Showcasing the province's past on T-shirts

Lost Cod Clothing Co., the new kids on the Spring Garden block, is ready for its first Shopping Under The Stars.

Lost Cod opened its doors on the Halifax Waterfront in 2012 and recently opened a temporary pop-up store at 5639 Spring Garden Rd. (the old Tim Hortons).

"We produce printed clothing based on vintage Nova Scotia companies, logos and brands," says owner Gordon Stevens. "Everything from lobster tins from the early 1900s to sports teams and beer companies that are no longer here."

It's an entrepreneurial way of showcasing the province's past on a T-shirt. The store already has a loyal following, and customers have posted photos of the T-shirts being worn all over the world on social media. "We've got around 80 designs now, and we find them in museums, archives and people's attics," Stevens says.

The Spring Garden Road store will be open



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for the holiday season. Stevens says he is looking forward to Shopping Under The Stars and introducing his T-shirts to potential new customers who haven't seen them before. Lost Cod will be offering tax-free shopping for the special event.

"We're really hoping our presence on Spring Garden Road will get us in front of some new eyeballs," Stevens says.

— Jen Taplin



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Satisfy what you Krave

A great burger is a work of art, and Krave Burger has come up with a masterpiece, thanks in part to grinding beef in-house daily.

"The beef is fresh so it will have better taste, quality and texture," says chef and general manager Matt MacIsaac.

Krave makes its patties from local grass-fed beef. The most popular menu item is the Krave Burger, with ketchup, mustard, lettuce, onion, tomato, pickle and special sauce.

Krave's grand opening takes place Saturday at 5680 Spring Garden Rd. during a busy weekend. Free hot chocolate will be served Friday during Shopping Under The Stars and during Saturday's Parade Of Lights.

On Sunday, from 7-9 p.m., Trailer Park Boys actors John Dunsworth (Jim Lahey) and Pat Roach (cheeseburger connoisseur Randy) will make a promotional appearance during what's sure to be an entertaining evening. — Richard Woodbury

Great gifts for kids on your list

Located at 105-1445 South Park St., HaliKids will offer tax-free shopping during Shopping Under The Stars — and then knock another 20 per cent off the cost of products by Canadian companies or brands.

The Great Pretenders' Crystal Queen dress reigns supreme at this shop, as all things Frozen dominate little ones' minds. The company behind the dress is Canadian, and many of the costumes and accessories are handmade in Canada. Also in demand are Cate and Levi Puppets, which are handmade in Canada from 100 per cent recycled materials.

Find other kids' treasures at Woozles Children's Bookstore at 1533 Birmingham St., which will give away 48 books to one lucky winner; every purchase gets customers one entry in the draw. On Dec. 5, from 6:30-7:30 p.m., the store will host a holiday dance party led by Halifax dancer/choreographer Lisa Phinney Langley.

Board books are popular this year, showing that young Nova Scotians love to read. Some of the hits are Nova Scotia Lullaby, Baby Bear Sees Blue, Chu's Day, and Little Blue Truck's Christmas.

Pixel Pops are cute tiny creatures that kids love to put together. Created by Orb Factory, a local company, they tick the arts and crafts box on your Christmas list.

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Experience Halifax at a legendary landmark

The Lord Nelson Hotel & Suites has long been at the centre of the holiday season in downtown Halifax. In the days when the city hosted skating parties on the Halifax Common and Spring Garden Road shops were festooned with animated window displays, the hotel was the scene of many grand Christmas balls.

That tradition continues this year with the Lord Nelson's unique Shop & Stay Package, featuring great rates and a \$25 shopping voucher for use in the Spring Garden Road area.

"This is the second year we've worked with the Spring Garden Area Business Association to offer the \$25 voucher to guests," says Lord Nelson sales manager Debbie Starr.

What better way to experience Halifax than by staying at a legendary landmark opened as a Canadian Pacific Railways Hotel in 1928. Located across from the Victorian-style Public Gardens, the Lord Nelson makes a perfect destination to enjoy the downtown festive season.

Just a short stroll from the scenic waterfront, the Halifax Citadel and vibrant shopping, dining and entertainment, the Lord Nelson imbues historic charm and classic elegance that has attracted such international guests as Queen Elizabeth II, prime

"Our 262 elegant and inviting guest rooms are graciously appointed with large comfortable beds and private bath facilities stocked with Aveda products."

— Debbie Starr,
Lord Nelson sales manager

ministers, politicians and celebrities from Louis Armstrong to The Rolling Stones.

"Our 262 elegant and inviting guest rooms are graciously appointed with large comfortable beds and private bath facilities stocked with Aveda products," Starr says.

Rates start from \$159 for a classic guest room. "This includes heated underground parking connected to the hotel and the \$25 shopping voucher," Starr says.

For more information or to make a reservation, visit lordnelsonhotel.com.

— Tom Mason

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It's the mushroom's time to shine

Mushroom, Leek and Gruyère Tart. With a puff pastry base, the flavours of this dish come together perfectly

"If vegetables were looking to elect a spokesperson, I'd nominate mushrooms," writes Charmian Christie in *The Messy Baker*.

"A bit of heat brings out the best in them. And when things get downright hot, they maintain their composure, refusing to dissolve into an incoherent mash.

"They work graciously with almost any herb, are effusively complementary to dairy, and are as comfortable with fancy-dress pastry as they are with a Casual Friday slice of toast.

"With a support staff of herbs, cheese, and garlic, this recipe lets the earthiness of mushrooms shine."

1. Preheat the oven to 425 F.

2. On a sheet of parchment paper cut to fit a rimmed baking sheet, roll the puff pastry sheet out to a 10-inch

Ingredients

- 1 sheet commercial puff pastry
- 3 tbsp unsalted butter
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 sprigs fresh thyme, leaves only
- 2 cups thinly sliced leeks, white parts only, sliced lengthwise and slivered into half moons
- 16 oz cremini or Portobello mushrooms, cut into 1-inch pieces
- Ground black pepper (optional)
- 3 oz grated Gruyère cheese



This recipe serves four to six. RYAN SZULC

square. Using a sharp knife, gently score the pastry an inch inside the outer edge, being careful not to cut all the way through. Place the parchment with the scored

pastry onto a rimmed baking sheet. Refrigerate while you prepare the filling.

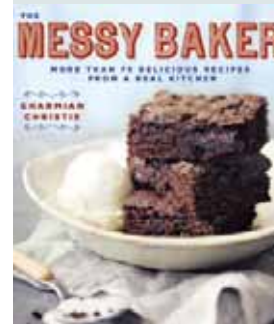
3. In a large skillet over medium heat, melt the

butter. When it bubbles, grate the garlic on a microplane into the pan. Add the thyme. Cook gently for 1 minute. Add the leeks and cook until they begin to

soften. Add the mushrooms and cook until they are soft, but not weeping, juices. Place the mushroom filling into a strainer and let drain for a few minutes.

Cookbook of the Week

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Forget the perfectly shaped cookies and layers that are exactly the same height.

The *Messy Baker* by Charmian Christie is all about real-world baking — in its sweet, messy, fun and not always gorgeous glory. Featuring more than 75 recipes, the book also guides readers through collapsed crusts or frosting smears with practical advice.

Among included recipes are: Sweet Potato Samosas, Stuffed French Toast, Whiskey-Kissed Pecan Pie, Blueberry-Lime Cornmeal Muffins and more. **METRO**

4. Spoon the mushroom filling onto the pastry, being careful to keep inside the score marks. Add a grinding of fresh black pepper, if using. Bake for 15 minutes. Remove the tart from the oven and sprinkle with the cheese. Bake for 5 minutes, or until the cheese has melted and the pastry is golden brown. Serve while hot. **THE MESSY BAKER** BY CHARMIAN CHRISTIE 2014. PUBLISHED BY HARPERCOLLINS CANADA. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

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MLB

Kershaw, Kluber take different paths to Cy Youngs

Los Angeles Dodgers ace Clayton Kershaw was a unanimous choice for his third NL Cy Young Award, and Cleveland's Corey Kluber edged Seattle's Felix Hernandez to win the AL honour for the first time.

Kershaw got all 30 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America announced Wednesday, while Kluber received 17 of 30 first-place votes and 169 points and King Felix got 13 firsts and 159 points.

Kershaw is also in the running for NL Most Valuable Player, which will be announced Thursday.

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Fatal car accident

Taveras was drunk at time of crash, official says

St. Louis Cardinals rookie outfielder Oscar Taveras was drunk at the time of his fatal car crash last month in his Caribbean homeland, an official in the Dominican Republic said Wednesday.

Tessie Sanchez, a spokeswoman for the Dominican attorney general's office, told The Associated Press toxicology reports showed Taveras had a blood-alcohol level five times the country's legal limit when he lost control of his car Oct. 26 on a highway in the tourist region of Puerto Plata.

Taveras' 18-year-old girlfriend, Edilia Arvelo, was in his 2014 Chevy Camaro when it ran off the road. She also died.

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Dashing Dane dupes Titans in SO victory

Mooseheads. Ehlers tallies three goals and an assist then scores in skills competition



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Nik lived up to his nickname Wednesday night.

Halifax Mooseheads star forward Nikolaj Ehlers darted up and down the ice, deked out forwards and defencemen alike, drove the net hard time and again and hit up the Acadie-Bathurst Titan for three goals and an assist. For good measure, he scored the deciding goal in the shootout for a 5-4 win at the Scotiabank Centre.

And that's why they call him the Dashing Dane.

The 18-year-old import from Aalborg, Denmark, capped his thrilling night by skating in from centre ice, making a wide arc before crossing out front, turning the puck onto his backhand and putting it high into the right side of the Acadie-Bathurst net for the lone goal of the six-player shootout.

"It was definitely a good night," Ehlers, drafted ninth overall by the Winnipeg Jets in the 2014 NHL Entry Draft, said shortly after the intense game that had 5,919 fans on the edges of their seats through most of the game.

"We got the win. That's what's important."

Fellow import forward Timo Meier also stood out offensively, combining with linemate Philippe Gaudry to assist Ehlers on



Acadie-Bathurst Titan netminder Jacob Brennan blocks a shot from Halifax Mooseheads forward Maxime Fortier during QMJHL action at the Scotiabank Centre on Wednesday night. JEFF HARPER/METRO

the Herd's opening goal at 6:08 in the first. He added a goal of his own before the period was done, and helped out Ehlers again in the third for three points.

"The boys were out there playing good with me," Ehlers said. "I just went out there and tried to play my game."

He did exactly that, in front of Jets general manager Kevin Cheveldayoff, who watched his top draft pick in action from the press box.

"It's always nice that they come watch you," Ehlers said. "It means that they believe in you."

But he wasn't the only play-

Moose vs. Eagles

The Mooseheads are back at it this weekend for a home-and-home series against the Cape Breton Screaming Eagles. The puck drops at 7 p.m. Friday at the Scotiabank Centre and at 7 p.m. Saturday at Centre 200 in Sydney.

er to shine on the ice. Former Mooseheads forward Andrew Ryan contributed four points for the Titan, including a goal to tie it up with less than one second left on the clock.

Aaron Kerr and Raphael

Corriveau also scored for Acadie-Bathurst.

Ryan, who won the 2013 Memorial Cup and played four years with the Herd, said the "boos" from fans who once cheered for him didn't bother him.

"It was nice to score that last goal that sent it to overtime," the 20-year-old from Paradise, N.L., said. "At the end of the day, I was just trying to do whatever I could to help the team."

Mooseheads head coach Dominique Ducharme called it a game of "ups and downs."

"I thought we deserved it," he said of the win, Halifax's first in four games.

Maple Leafs light up Rask and Bruins



Bruins goalie Tuukka Rask watches the replay on a Phil Kessel goal on Wednesday night in Toronto. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Motivated by an embarrassing showing the last time they played the Boston Bruins, the Toronto Maple Leafs turned the tables Wednesday night.

The Leafs scored four goals during a nine-minute stretch, chasing Vezina Trophy-winning goaltender Tuukka Rask on the way to a 6-1 blowout of the Bruins at Air Canada Centre.

With the victory, Toronto (9-5-2) moved just ahead of Boston (10-7-0) in the Atlantic Division standings. Each team has 20 points but the Leafs

On Wednesday

6

Maple Leafs

1

Bruins

have played one fewer game.

Phil Kessel had two goals to get to 10 for the season, and Morgan Rielly, Tyler Bozak, James van Riemsdyk and Peter Holland each scored

for the Leafs. Jonathan Bernier was solid in making 25 saves despite not being tested much.

Rask allowed four goals on 16 shots before giving way to backup Niklas Svedberg. It was not clear which goaltender would be in net Thursday night when the Bruins visit the Montreal Canadiens.

Dennis Seidenberg scored Boston's only goal.

Up next for the Leafs is a visit from the Pittsburgh Penguins on Friday night.

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Fournier leads Magic to win in Manhattan

Orlando Magic shooting guard Evan Fournier looks for a pass while in the air against Carmelo Anthony and the New York Knicks on Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden. Fournier scored a career-high 28 points, and the Magic handed the New York Knicks a sixth straight loss with a 97-95 victory.

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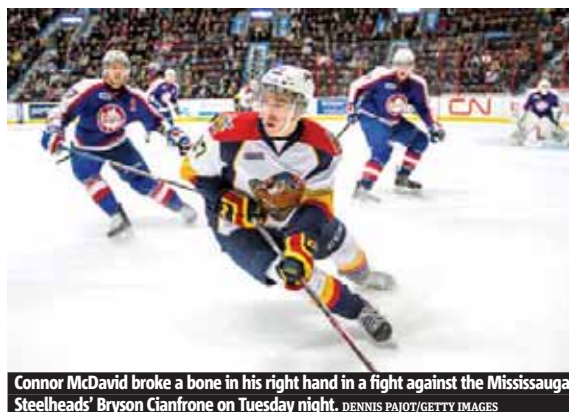
McDavid's WJC in doubt after injury

Junior hockey. Projected No. 1 2015 NHL draft pick breaks bone in hand with world juniors just over six weeks away

Connor McDavid will be out five to six weeks with a fractured bone in his right hand, an injury that could put his participation for Canada in the world junior championship in doubt.

The Erie Otters announced Wednesday afternoon that McDavid suffered a fracture of the fifth metacarpal bone in a fight Tuesday night with Mississauga's Bryson Cianfrone when his punch missed and hit the top of the boards. The fractured bone extends from the base of the pinkie finger to the wrist. McDavid will not need surgery.

The 17-year-old junior phenom saw a hand specialist in Toronto, as X-rays after Tuesday's game were not definitive. McDavid will almost cer-



Connor McDavid broke a bone in his right hand in a fight against the Mississauga Steelheads' Bryson Cianfrone on Tuesday night. DENNIS PAJOT/GETTY IMAGES

tainly miss Canada's world junior camp in mid-December. Hockey Canada must finalize its roster for the tournament Dec. 25, and the team plays its first game Dec. 26 in Montreal against Slovakia.

Reached by phone at his hotel in Regina before official word of a time frame, Canadian world junior coach Benoit Groulx said it's too early to know about McDavid's status

for that tournament. He said Hockey Canada would stay in touch with the Otters and continue to monitor the situation. "There is several weeks before world juniors, so it's too early to know," Groulx said. "We hope that he'll be able to be there, but I don't have that answer yet."

McDavid's injury ignited debate around hockey about whether star players should

Otters lose junior's best

Connor McDavid, a native of Newmarket, Ont., leads the Ontario Hockey League with 16 goals and 35 assists in just 18 games this season.

- His Erie Otters are the Canadian Hockey League's top-ranked team with a 16-1-0-1 record.

be fighting. This was officially McDavid's second fight of the season.

"I don't think this is a guy that goes out and does it all the time," Boston head coach Claude Julien said at the Bruins' morning skate before their game against the Toronto Maple Leafs. "Those things are going to happen, unfortunately. For a guy like him, he's trying to show that he'll do whatever it takes to be a help to his hockey club."

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ATP Finals. Raonic desperately searching for his powerful serve

Canadian Milos Raonic tried to repair his ailing service game Wednesday ahead of his must-win match against Japan's Kei Nishikori at the ATP Finals.

Raonic struggled in his first two round-robin matches at the season-ending event, bowing out in straight sets to Roger Federer on Sunday and Andy Murray on Tuesday.

The Canadian's powerful serve has been rather muted at the O2 Arena, with noticeable drops in both speed and first-serve percentage. Raonic was looking for solutions in Wednesday's practice session with coaches Ivan Ljubicic and Riccardo Piatti.

"Whatever the reason is, I have 24 hours to solve it," Raonic said. "I'm going to need to (fix it) if I want to have any hope. There's no way around that. It's something I've got to do."

Raonic entered the eight-man tournament brimming



Milos Raonic GETTY IMAGES

with confidence. He knocked off Federer for the first time at the recent Paris Masters before falling to Novak Djokovic in the final.

Raonic, from Thornhill, Ont., and Nishikori are both making their first appearances at the event. Nishikori, who's enjoying a breakout season, was the runner-up at the U.S. Open in September.

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Pitch Smart. Guidelines aim to keep hurlers healthy

Quoted

"It makes sense to start fixing the problem at the root of it."

Glenn Fleisig, a leading biomechanics expert, on pitchers developing good habits early in their careers

In an effort to stem the rising tide of pitcher injuries — in particular the sharp spike of Tommy John surgeries — Major League Baseball has teamed with leading medical experts to launch a website to promote best practices for protecting young arms.

The hope is that establishing universal guidelines for preventing arm injuries in youth will translate into fewer injuries at the big-league level.

The website, PitchSmart.org, is a joint project with USA Baseball — the sport's amateur governing body in

the U.S. — and it provides evidence-based recommendations for age-specific pitch counts, rest days and other precautions to prevent injuries in kids aged 7 to 18.

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Soccer

Canada's U-20s earn unexpected draw with England

Jordan Hamilton scored in second-half stoppage time to lift the Canadian under-20 soccer team to a 2-2 tie with England on Wednesday.

Hamilton's goal came on a volley after a Canadian free kick was stopped. The 18-year-old Toronto FC striker is currently on loan to C.D. Trofense in Portugal's second tier. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tennis

Djokovic survives early scare before beating Wawrinka

Novak Djokovic lost the first two games of his match against Stan Wawrinka. After that, there was no stopping the world No. 1.

The top-ranked Serb stayed calm, withstood the early assault from the third-seeded Swiss, and then crushed him 6-3, 6-0 at the ATP Finals on Wednesday to close in on the coveted year-end No. 1 spot.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Do what you can with what you have and you will get what you need. Too many people expect life to come to them, but you're far too smart to be one of them.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Your powers of self-discipline will be tested over the next 24 hours. You will pass easily. But a harder test is on its way.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You enjoy soMe drama in your life but you need stability too. You'll be delighted to discover there are people you can turn to when things get tough.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You can patch up a relationship that has turned sour in recent weeks. Make the first approach and you will be heartened to learn a loved one is as eager as you to kiss and make up.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

There will be heart-warming moments today but don't let them detract from other important matters. A new relationship may be a lot of fun but family and financial issues have to be dealt with too.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

The planets urge you to face up to what worries you the most. You may be surprised to discover that what you have been trying to avoid is actually quite exciting.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

A financial problem you have been struggling with for weeks or months can be resolved, especially if you are prepared to listen to the advice of an older and wiser colleague.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

No matter who depends on you there are certain things you must do for yourself over the next 24 hours. An opportunity to improve your status must be seized immediately.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

No matter how bruised your ego is, today will delight you. Don't worry about keeping on top of your routine. There will be plenty of time to catch up later in the month.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You need to approach serious issues in a serious manner. If you let things drift people are liable to get on your case and your reputation could suffer.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The tension that has been a feature of your emotional life of late will ease somewhat over the next 24 hours. Even routine tasks will seem less of a chore.

♓ Pisces

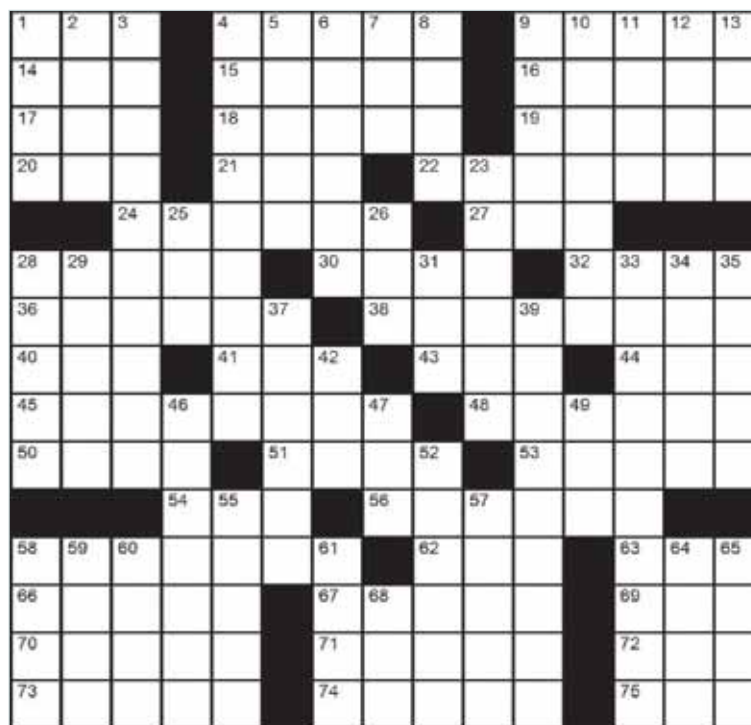
Feb. 20 - March 20

Today's Venus-Saturn link means you can patch things up with a friend. Sometimes a relationship can benefit from a dispute, especially if it clears the air.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Say "I do."
4. Hamilton's nick-name, ___ City
9. The Big ___ (Attraction in Colborne, ON)
14. Past
15. Safari outfit hue
16. Hold up
17. Pro
18. Got smart, ___ up
19. Particular purple
20. T.O. transport provider
21. Mr. Frehley
22. Ads-emailed-in-bulk source
24. Interrupt the stand-up
27. Fiber ___ (Cereal brand)
28. Depart, poetically
30. Incision
32. Health food berry
36. Dominica's capital
38. BC's provincial bird, ___ Jay
40. Summer hrs. acronym
41. NB: Saint John Airport code
43. Antacid brand
44. San Francisco's ___ Hill
45. Lea Michele or Chris Colfer: 2 wds.
48. Newfoundland town; or, Neptune moon
50. Rockefeller Center muralist
51. Overlook
53. University bldgs.
54. Large bird



56. ___ du Soleil
58. Reflection gives
62. Romanian currency
63. Seed holder
66. Prefix to 'clast' (Image breaker)
67. Surface
69. New in Toronto, ___ Khan Museum
70. Actor Lorenzo

71. Ladies' men
72. Blood hue
73. CBC's "Republic of ___"
74. Apprehensive feeling
75. Golf peg

Down

1. Float, as a scent
2. Rita Moreno is one

of the few artists to have won all four major showbiz awards, known together by this acronym
3. NB village; or, former name of Montreal's Boulevard Rene-Levesque
4. New in Vancouver, ___ Lodge Aboriginal

Hotel & Gallery
5. Syrupy
6. Conference room chart supports
7. Supplement
8. Container closers
9. Commercials gig
10. Canadian breakfast serving, ___ bacon
11. Fruit type
12. Bathe

13. Observer
23. Strong/effective
25. Summer: French
26. Chicago trains
28. Mr. Kinnear's
29. George Gershwin co-composed tune: "Tee-___-Un-Bum-Bo"
31. 'Meteor' suffix
33. Hairstyle wearer's preference, perhaps: 2 wds.
34. "___ with a View" (1985)
35. Book codes, briefly
37. The Beatles played Shea Stadium during it in '65: 2 wds.
39. "Still In Line" by Canadian emcee/producer ___ feat. Promise
42. Jelly
46. Lasting
47. Mr. Ocasek
49. Promissory note
52. Kitchen floors surface
55. Canuck creature
57. Respites
58. Balmy
59. Flight-related UN Agency headquartered in Montreal [acronym]
60. "___ and Michele's High School Reunion" (1997)
61. Big tale
64. Arch type
65. Florida: Miami-___ County
68. Stimp's pal

Yesterday's Crossword



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How to play

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